### Says the HIGH-BROW. MR. NUNBUT, THE BRAVE: He Deserves the Fair.

By Martin Green.

667 OOKS as though a lot of our eminent Socialists who were setting Maxim Gorky to music when he first arrived are getting cold feet," remarked the Low-Brow.

"A majority of our local self-constituted Socialists," explained the High-Brow, "are underdone. Also many of them are married. A woman married to a Socialist may stand for her husband's opinions about the rights of property and labor, but if she gets an idea that advanced Socialism would warrant papa in giving her the run when she begins to get a little on the fritz as to looks, it is a case of the Socialists circles knowing papa no more.

"No doubt Gorky feels like a man invited to partake of refreshments with a kind and fascinating stranger and waking up to find that he has inadvertently partaken of an assortment of knockout drops. Gorky's Socialism is about a mile ahead of the procession and still going some. He is an atheist and looks upon a lot of moral law as foolish harness impeding the progress of the human race.

"A wife is merely an incident in the life of a Socialist of the Gorky stripe. There is something about this advanced Socialism that makes a man who has the bug want to throw the woman who bore his children into the discard and call for a new deck. Our dilettante Socialists of New York haven't been put through the third degree as yet, and if their wives have anything to do with it few of them will.

'Rev. Dr. Herron, when he was a struggling minister of the gospel out in Iowa, had a cheerful little red-headed wife who worked night and day to help him get along. He contracted the advanced Socialism microbe and an affinity about the same time. The affinity was worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars. He divorced his first wife and married the affinity in a ceremony of his own invention, not copyrighted. Jack London, the author, gets tired of our unequal laws and his wife coincidentally."

"Advanced Socialism for mine," declared the Low-Brow.

"I dare you," whispered the High-Brow, "to make that spiel in the

Bought an automobile. But his friends were then travelling

man who speed limit abhors, Has a car that just travels and roars; His game little wife

Has three times saved her life, By breathing for miles through her All the speeders in Jersey are ill,

Old Mr. Tightwod's car is a wreck,

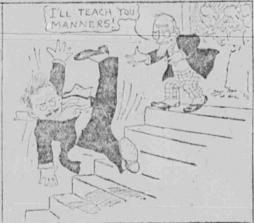
















office couldn't see it that way

hough Mr. Crane gave an

William Crane and Hilda Spong,

Act II. bration that lacked only an interming

The widow was related by marlage to the other side of the wall, so hat it was an all-round family affair. accent with an Irish brogue as the

trailing a string of platitudes in which Breuster tied a banal knot. Two wild Westerners-Before-the-

ole silently nway, feeling that not a transplanted Frenchman The American Lord." Its gu himself. He blew some of the line into his cheeks, put others into the spring of his knees and chuckled over He may not have been a typical Ameri can, but he was the typical Cran-Pimes and types have changed, bu It was an evening of international

Crane Makes Love

at the Garden Gate in

"The American Lord."





Act III.

Breuster and Lord Wycherly "and widow of Breuster's choice, and seemed words" that were higher than the wall, to have a string on her smile. Miss at the Englishman came down grace- Rosalind Coghlan was pretty and natuhad magnanimously sacrificed an op-scenes with Mr. Crune and a touch of portunity to turn the legal fight against real tenderness.

CHARLES DARNTON.

#### MOTOR LIMERICKS.

By Helen Stilwell.

Who made all his money with Tried to get it and busted his neck.

He put through a deal,

The chauffeur of young Sparking Pluggdorf. 1 .

After racing, his goggies did doff; He gave a wild glance. "Sir, where are my pants?"

While speeding one time On the road saw a dime

Said his master, "They've been blown

They say, "Leave the State sure we will; Since Senator Joe Has bothered us so, By passing his confounded bill!

# HEART and HOME PAGE for WOMEN Nixola Greeley Smith

#### CONCERNING WINKS.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



SEEKER after Betty's Balm for Lovers inquired the other day as to which eye should be winked at a girl she says she is going to buy her wed-Very often inquiries of this nature reach this office

which convince me that the education of a great many of s, including myself, has been sadly neglected, and that here is a vast store of subterranean information lying like in unworked gold mine neglected at our feet. There is pro smably from The Evening World reader's question a reg ye's lid that constitutes a wink. Perhaps an expert is go and get married, e desires to kiss the indv's chee her eyes or her rosy lips. We have adjudged the wink, too hastly it appears, to be

an idle, frivolous piece of meaningless coquetry instead of a symbol ever charged with the heart's supreme prayer to its beloved, as The Evening World reader's inquiry would indicate,

The wink as an indication of mutual understanding of a humorous situation where speech is impossible is known to and practised by us all. It has its place in the coquette's armory of lures. But it seems to me a thing too frivolous to convey the tender petition for a kiss. A girl's wink may be archly bedevilling. But a man's can only be humorous

or good-natured. When he tries to make it anything else he becomes ridiculous Therein lies one of the professional "masher's" unchronicled advantages, Very often his facial efforts at ingratiation are so supremely funny that despite one's self one's indignation scarcely smothers the laugh one might render similarly to a circus clown. The wink is one of his specialties, and if the inquirer after the less familiar

meanings attached to it will ask any one of a dozen denizens of Twenty-third street in the afternoon he may find further enlightenment than a mero theorist such as I can give him. An anxious swain sent me the other day a section of an envelope addresses in the handwriting of his beloved asking me to tell exactly what meaning the angle of the stamp conveyed. Perhaps a dozen similar inquiries reach the of-

fice in the course of a week, and they always make me feel as if my sentimental

### BETTY'S BALM FOR LOVERS.

At the Ball.

Dear Betty:

education had been sadly neglected.



Certainly not. Your escont has no right to monopolize you.

She Gave Him Her Money. Dear Betty:

Dear Betty:

AM a young girl twenty-four years of age, and have kept company with a young man for the last eighteen months. He seems a very good young man, as he is loving, truthful and years of age, and have been



is generally a fool for accepting finan-cial aid from a woman. He has more cause to worry than you. He Can't Kiss Her.

AM in love with a young girl who says she loves me. But when 1 tried to kiss her she pushed me away, although she was not angry. Kindly let me know why she does this?



Dear Betty:

AM a young man twenty-three years of age, and have been keeping company with a young lady of about the same age for one year. I had been going with her for about three months when we had a quarrel. About one week after we parted she was out with another young man whom I introduced to her. We have made up since, but she never told me anything about her being out with this young man until I asked her last night. Do you really think she loves me? She says she couldn't do without me. She is the only one I love.

T. L.



# FROM KANSAS. BOBBIE AND HIS BOOKS.

By Alice Rohe.

PUNS DONT SEEM



THE GIRL

Kansas ieluzo be wedding nvitations son d There ought to be law making wedding presents bad form in the Spring time, ween needs

ding presents at the ten cent store and gather in some Tiffany boxes and place the joyous wedding gifts therein.

ough saved up for a hat the other lay, when invitations arrived announcng the double wedding of the Smith Of course, that knocked a nole in the hat money. As for a spring uit, Francina says she has to olinders every time she walks through Twenty-third street; it makes her so mad to think of the clothes she can't

brides this year, Total isn't the worst. Last season's crowd are all sending out christening cards, so the outlook this year for spring clothes is darker than it ever was. It's a terrible feeling to have spring in the air and no joyous clothes, nothing but 'thank you' notes for wedding and christening presents.

Francina is wedded to her art and she "Francina is wedded to her art and she says the worst part of this wedding present business is that she'll never get any returns. It doesn't pay to be wedded to your art if you are looking for housefurnishings. Francina says if the thing keeps up, though, she's simply going to send out cards just the same and get her studio fitted up. If she can't have spring clothes she might as well get something out of her expenditure. ean't they wait till everybody gets their spring clothes?"

T FEW slices of cold roast meat,

pepper to taste, three onions and

prevent burning. When pale brown add

the gravy and seasoning, let it simmer

for a few minutes and serve very hot.

to stiffen. Bind together with the

OUT the veil into slices, put butter in

Glaze or serve with tomato sauce.

This dish is excellent and economical.

alf a pint of gravy. Slice the onions

three ounces of butter, salt and

and put them into a fryingpan with the Marbled Veal.

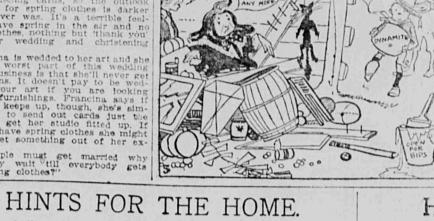
DREPARE the meat as for a hash, and again more tongue; press it down

add some bread crumbs, enough and pour clarified butter on the top-

Miroton of Beef.

Dolpettes of Meat.

Ragout of Veal.



fine bread crumbs. Fry in butter till a

tongue; put in another layer of year,

This outs very prettily, like veined mar-

prepared in this manner,



ors vaschibe rubbed | 188 A. T.-1 do not think you have | from any pretty fabric of the season, figured and the season, figured and the season, figured and the season, figured and flowered as well as

## May Manton's Daily Fashions.

appears to gain in favor week by week and month by month. It is worn at charming and fills so many needs as to be a first favorite. This one is made in quite novel fashion and affords opportunity for the embroidery, which makes such an essential feature of the season and which always gives an air of elegance and distinction to any garment. In the illus-

also makes a most satisfactory one for the entire costume, made plain. The tucked portions over the short

Lingerie Blouse-Pattern No. 5330. Agitate until a solution is obtained. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 41-2 yards 21, 31-2 Nop over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children

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Call or send by mail to THE EVENING WORLD MAY MAN-TON FASHION BUREAU, No. 21 West Twenty-third street, New York. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for each pattern erdered. IMPORTANT-Write your name and address plainly, and always specify size wanted.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer. delicate brown. Serve on silces of hot toast with either white or curry sauce. A Skin Food.



olks of two eggs, shape it into small ble. The dressed white meat of a fowl, balls, dip into egg, roll in bread crumbs and grated cheese, and fry brown, veal.

Spring Cleaning in the Flat.

sincere. We are engaged for the lass sincere. We are engaged for the lass months, and think of gettless man until I asked her last night Do six months, and think of gettless man until I asked her last night Do she couldn't do without me. She is the only one raily think she loves me? She save and brown. Take up and put into the paper hangers; the only one raily think she loves me? She save as you really think she loves me? She save and brown. Take up and put into the paper hangers; the clean the walls, &c. Wipe picture frames, retouch gilt, clean the silver and brown with sailt, pepper and a teacup of tomato catsup; then only one I love.

The result of the very many of gettless man until I asked her last night Do she couldn't do without me. She is the only one I love.

The gravy and add the veal.

Clean risis and carpets and mattings. She pour dust.

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Polish the silver ware, was the clean the save was the c the frying pan, dredge with flour and brown. Take up and put into CET ready for the paper hangers; winter clothes. Brush and cloud wool-

17000 steadily, also Very gradually add three ounces of rose ciennes lace, but the

there is the blench you ask for: Bi-chloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains; witch husel, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces.



water end one ounce of witch hazel, model can be utilized omulsion is formed, and afterward that are used for blouses of the sort, and

plexion. Every night use a good and flowered as well as o remove, and constant care ders make a distinct Here is the bleach you ask for: Bi-